

"THIS IS SO SUDDEN!"
But not so sudden as the success that will meet the new
Evening Journal.
Watch for it on Monday and
YOU'LL NEVER REGRET IT.

NEW YORK JOURNAL

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A STRANGE HOODOO
That follows, like a dread
epidemic, in the foot-
steps of FIVE BEAU-
TIFUL SISTERS.
All about it in
THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

HANNA OUTDID EVEN DEPEW.

Brooklynites Cheered Him to
the Echo for His First
Eastern Speech.

Six Thousand Declared Him "All
Right" When Asked the
Usual Question.

Powerful Oration by Mr. Depew to a
Well-Dressed, Prosperous-
Looking Audience.

QUOTED BEECHER TO ANSWER BRYAN.

Went into All the Issues of the Campaign,
but This Part It Was That Made
the Impression
of the Night.

Mark Hanna was cheered by 6,000 Brook-
lyn citizens last night. He had a greeting
such as a Presidential candidate might be
proud of, and he rewarded those who
cheered him with a speech.

It was his first appearance on a campaign
platform in the East, and though his
speech was short, it created more enthusi-
asm than even Chauncey Depew's finished
oration.

The oration was given to Hanna at the
Republican's first rally in the big Cler-
mont Avenue rink. In the same hall two
evenings before, William Jennings Bryan
addressed an audience of laboring men.
There were as many in the hall on that oc-
casion as could be packed inside the walls.
There were just as many there last night;
bankers and brokers, clerks and merchants.
They were well dressed men, apparently
prosperous. They were entertained before
the speakers arrived by an excellent or-
chestra and a choir of singers.

Fings and Wagon.
The hall was decorated with the Ameri-
can colors. Five hundred women in the
front seats, gayly attired and as pretty as
Chauncey Depew described them, made it
seem more like a social event than a politi-
cal meeting.

Mr. Hanna came to the hall with Chauncey
Depew, the orator of the night. He
preceded Mr. Depew to the platform, lean-
ing on the arm of Sheriff Butting. He
wore a black cutaway coat, trousers of
lighter hue, patent leather shoes and a
black tie. When the audience first caught
sight of him a man of powerful lungs in
the rear of the hall called out:

"What's the matter with Hanna?"
There was a resounding "He's all right!"
Then the audience cheered and shouted
till the big hall vibrated.

Hanna Looked Happy.
Mr. Hanna bowed and smiled. His face
looked like a very disc of happiness. He
threw his shoulders back and walked as
proudly to his seat as a high school valedic-
torian.

He had a place alongside the speakers'
desk, and Congressman Francis H. Wilson
sat by his side. Mr. Hanna folded his
hands over his waistband and looked about
contentedly. He threw one leg over the
other, and that was his attitude through-
out the speechmaking, except that he alter-
nated the position of his legs.
Mayor Wurster called the meeting to or-
der with a speech on what he considered
the effect would be on Brooklyn finances if
bimetallism should prevail.

"What will this mean to you, citizens
of Brooklyn," he said, "in the conduct
of the affairs of this city? In the first
place, many of the debts of the city in
the form of bonds must be paid in gold,
and if gold is worth twice as much as
silver it will take twice as much of the
taxes which will be paid in silver to the
city to discharge the obligations."

From this the Mayor concluded that the
city would have either half as many
teachers or teachers receiving but half
as much pay; that there would be just
half as many policemen, resulting in dis-
order and an era of robbery, or policemen
paid at starvation rates.

Then They Cheered Depew.
When the Mayor introduced Mr. Depew
a man in the gallery called for three
cheers, and they were given with a will.
The audience was kept in continual good
humor by Mr. Depew. It laughed at his
jokes, roared at his gibes at Bryan, and
when the orator quoted from a sermon
of Henry Ward Beecher the 6,000 went
wild with cheering. Mr. Depew said in
part:

Fellow-Citizens—All the voters in this can-
vass can remember, and most of them par-
ticipated in, the elections of 1884, 1888 and
1892. The questions which interested the
country and distinguished parties in those
contests were purely economic ones. Upon
them the country was nearly divided. That
Cleveland was elected in 1884, and Harrison
in 1888, and Cleveland again in 1892, upon
issues of this character parties can remain
intact and aggressive.

But the revolutionary programme presented
at Chicago and intensified at St. Louis has
subordinated all other matters.
In times of epidemic or industrial distress
the quick and the crank always flourish.
From 1893 up to the present time the United
States have been passing through a period of
unprecedented hard times. It was this un-
derlying distress which drew together the
hysterical conspiracy at Chicago and the
hysterical sermon at St. Louis.

America's Sense of Honor.
The American conscience has never failed
to respond when the national life, honor or
credit was at stake. When, in time of in-
dustrial and financial distress, somewhat
analogous to the present, the Democratic
Convention which nominated Horatio Seymour
and George H. Pendleton declared for fiat
money and irredeemable paper and the Re-
publican party in convention boldly pro-
claimed that every dollar of the national
obligation should be met and the currency
of the country equal to the test in the world
—and that gold again the best man of the
Democratic party left the organization and
by overwhelming majorities the country re-
pudiated repudiation and Grant was elected.

Continued on Second Page.

FOUND FOUR REAL FOXES.

Exciting and Unlooked For Experience of
Some Members of the Meadowbrook
Hunt.

Hempstead, L. I., Sept. 25.—The few
members of the Meadowbrook Hunt Club
who followed the hounds this morning had
an experience which will make those who
did not attend wish they had.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr.,
Ralph N. Ellis, Harry Page and Mr. Avant,
of the Pennsylvania Club, left the club-
house on the Hempstead Plains at 7 o'clock
and followed six couples of American
hounds toward Wheatly. Although the
hounds were trailing a drag, they ran down
four foxes, four of which they killed, and
the other was captured by the sports-
men and taken to the clubhouse.

All the foxes were found in Broad Hollow
Woods, back of E. D. Morgan's country
seat, on Wheatly Hill. At these woods the
drag ended and just before reaching the
finish the hounds became confused, and
finally went off in hot chase in the wrong
direction. The riders followed, however,
and after an exciting run the first fox was
killed and the brush presented to Mrs.
Hitchcock. When just about to return the
hounds again started off and ran down an-
other fox.

The third fox was cornered by the
hounds, but the hunters managed to get it
away from the dogs before it was killed.
The little hunting party again began their
journey homeward. Mr. Ellis dragged the
fox behind his horse, and the hounds
trotsed safely along, when suddenly they
again started, and led the hunters a merry
chase through the woods for three miles.
The fourth fox was captured near William
C. Whitney's residence, and after the brush
had been secured the hunting party stopped
there and refreshed themselves and horses.

This is the first instance in Meadowbrook
Club history that four pelts were captured
in one day. Usually it has been the cus-
tom to secure foxes from up the State and
liberate them, but this will be unnecessary
hereafter, as the woods seem to be full of
them.

Mr. Ellis said to-night that it was the
most exciting run he ever had. A big hunt
meet is being arranged for next Saturday,
when a captured fox will be liberated.

DE COURSEY INDICTED.

United States Grand Jury Said to Have Found
a True Bill Against the Rail-
road President.

Buffalo, Sept. 25.—Samuel G. De Coursey,
president and receiver of the Western New
York and Pennsylvania Railroad, is re-
ported to have been indicted for violation
of the Interstate Commerce law by the
United States Grand Jury, now in session
in this city. A report of the indictment
was expected in the Federal Court this
afternoon, but the jury was not ready
to report. It is asserted on good author-
ity, however, that the indictment has
been found.

John T. Marchland, detective for the
Interstate Commerce Commission, has
been in Buffalo for three weeks gathering
evidence against De Coursey, who, with
several other officials of the company,
was taken before the Grand Jury by March-
land. It is alleged that while he was re-
ceiver of the railroad company two years
ago last August De Coursey paid, contrary
to law, rebates to the Fairmount Coal and
Coke Company.

Frank Rumsey, attorney for the road,
declares that the charge that the company
discriminated against any other shippers
on the line of the Allegheny Valley Rail-
road, where the mines of the Fairmount
Company are situated, is not true, and can
never be proved. Mr. Rumsey wanted to
present his side of the case to the Grand
Jury, but Detective Marchland would not
permit it.

It was said that if De Coursey could have
a hearing he could explain the matter to
the satisfaction of Marchland and the jury.
De Coursey has not been arrested, and it
is said that if the indictment is reported
the case will never come to trial.

CAPTURE THE HALL.

Silver Delegates to the Massachusetts Demo-
cratic Convention Outwit the
Gold Men.

Boston, Sept. 25.—At the conclusion of
Mr. Bryan's speech in Music Hall to-night,
the great body of auditors—or those of
them who are delegates to the State Con-
vention to-morrow—remained in their seats,
in compliance with the advice of Mr. Wil-
liams, and listened to addresses from
Messrs. Mellen, O'Sullivan and other lead-
ers of the silver democracy, urging them
to hold the hall until 10 a. m., the hour set
for the assembling of the convention.

The reason given for this extraordinary
proceeding on the part of the delegates is
that when the convention is called to order
they will be in their seats, and thus pre-
clude the attempt of the so-called "regu-
lars" to oust them.

The superintendent of the hall insisted
that the building should be vacated at
midnight, and a large force of police was
massed about the hall. The police were
given orders not to permit those who left
the hall to re-enter.

The Williams men are in possession late
to-night. The gold men who control the
State Committee declare that they will be
thrown out in the morning. The scene is
one of the wildest excitement. The gold
Democrats have resolved upon a State
ticket to be headed by P. O. Price, for
Governor, and James B. O'Connell, of
Fitchburg, for Lieutenant-Governor.

BLOODHOUNDS AFTER HIM

Mississippi Photographer's Assistant Kills
the Man Who Had Be-
friended Him.

Meridian, Miss., Sept. 25.—A. S. Barnes,
a wealthy photographer, was assassinated
in his studio at an early hour this morning
by his assistant, J. C. Kassebaum, who
made his escape. A sheriff's posse has
been scouring the country with blood-
hounds on the trail since the crime was dis-
covered.

No reason can be given for the deed.
Barnes had befriended the man who killed
him, and had always been very kind to
him. A reward of \$2,000 has been offered
for his capture, dead or alive. The mur-
derer came to this city from the West three
or four years ago, and has a wife and chil-
dren.

HELD UP IN A BUSY FOUNDRY.

Two Chicago Robbers, with
Four Pistols, Secured
\$1,600 and Escaped.

Shot a Passing Milkman Who
Refused to "Climb Out" of
His Wagon.

Their Own Vehicle Had Been Smashed
Against a Lamp Post and Pursuers
Were Close Upon Them.

BOTH MEN WERE VERY WELL DRESSED.

Passed Through the Crowded Foundry into
the Office, Ordered Everybody's Hands
Up and Made the Cashier Turn
Over the Money.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25.—Two gentlemen
looking men entered the office of the Western
Foundry Company at 3.30 o'clock this after-
noon, furnished four revolvers in the faces
of five astonished employees, secured \$1,600,
jumped into a carriage, which had brought
them to the foundry, and drove away at a
furious pace, with a large crowd in pur-
suit.

One of the men wore a closely buttoned
black Prince Albert coat, black trousers,
with a pronounced crease in them, a new
black silk hat, patent leather shoes and
immaculate linen, presenting altogether the
appearance of a man of wealth and refine-
ment. His companion wore a black suit
and a brown derby hat and looked like a
business man.

The foundry is located on Albany avenue,
near Thirty-sixth street. Alighting at the
works, the men passed into the pattern
room, brushed past the employees with the
air of men who had business with the
company, went into the office, drew two
revolvers each and covered the five em-
ployees. Then the taller and better dressed
of the two ordered those present to hold
up their hands and commanded the cashier
to pass out the money in the safe.

Both commands were obeyed with alac-
rity. Then the taller robber placed the
money in an inside coat pocket and both
men backed out into the street, flung them-
selves into their buggy and dashed manly
north toward Thirty-sixth street. While
one clerk called the police, the others
spread the alarm through the works, and in
less than two minutes a score of employees
were in pursuit of the fleeing robbers.

At Thirty-sixth street and California ave-
nue, half a mile from the scene of the
hold-up, the buggy containing the robbers
struck a lamppost and broke down and
the horse ran away. At this moment a
milkman arrived in a wagon. The crowd
behind was approaching rapidly, and it
seemed as if the bandits would be captured.
Without hesitation both men covered the
milkman, ordered him to throw up his
hands and "climb out." He attempted
to whip up his horse and escape.

Shot Him for His Team.
The taller man shot him through the leg,
and as the milkman fell back, the robbers
climbed in, pitched the man into the street
and started east on Thirty-sixth street in
the milk wagon. The horse, a powerful
and speedy animal, was lashed into a gal-
lop and the pursuers were rapidly left be-
hind.

A patrol wagon, filled with policemen
from Brighton Park, sighted the robbers
but the clumsy vehicle with its heavy load
was too slow, and the robbers, making fre-
quent turns in their route, succeeded in
escaping.

The milkman shot by the robbers is
Frank Nyhoff. He was shot in the leg
and is not seriously injured.

TONGUE WOULDN'T WORK.

Strange Malady Which Suddenly Afflicted
Henry Parsons, Who Has Lost the
Ability to Speak.

A man lies in the Norwegian Hospital,
Brooklyn, unable to articulate. He has the
power to move his jaws and lips, but his
tongue remains inert, and the physicians in
the hospital are at a loss to find a cause.

Pollockman Charlton, of the Bath Beach
Station, found him wandering aimlessly
about Lefferts' Park, near Bensonhurst,
yesterday afternoon. The policeman led
his prisoner to the station house and on
the way tried to induce him to speak. At
the station house his clothes were searched
and eight packages of a white powder were
found in his pockets. The powder will be
analyzed.

From letters found on him the police dis-
covered that the mute is Henry Parsons,
twenty-eight years old, living at No. 340
Gates avenue, Brooklyn. Mrs. Parsons,
when notified of her husband's condition
almost fell in a faint. She went to the
Norwegian Hospital about 9 o'clock last
night. Her husband recognized her, but
was unable to say a word. The wife was
moved to tears and said Mr. Parsons had
never before been similarly afflicted.

Surgeon Gunther who has charge of the
case said he thought his patient was in a
comatose condition and that the powders
found on his person were a compound of
arsenic and some other drug. Mrs. Parsons
remained by her husband's bedside all night.
Her two children, a boy six years old and a
girl of eighteen months, are being cared for
by neighbors.

Mrs. Parsons told the surgeon that her
husband left home at the usual hour yes-
terday morning to go to his work in this
city, and how he got to Bensonhurst she
does not know.

Thacker at Work Preparing.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Mayor John
Boyd Thacker remained at his house on the
Heidelberg Mountains this morning, he is
busy preparing his remarks, which are to
be addressed to the Notification Committee
to-morrow.
Senator David B. Hill did not come down
to the city from Wolfert's Roost. He re-
fused to discuss last night's Brooklyn Dem-
ocratic nomination.

ALL CONDEMNED YALE STUDENTS.

Their Conduct at the Bryan
Meeting Strongly
Disapproved.

Faculty, However, Not Likely to
Take Official Notice of
the Matter.

Lieutenant Totten Says That the De-
monstration Was an Outrage
on Public Decency.

UNIVERSITY WILL PROBABLY SUFFER.

Parents Whose Sons Are at the College
Send Vigorous Telegrams to Presi-
dent Dwight—Labor Union
Makes a Protest.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 25.—There is a
deep and undisguised feeling of bitterness
in New Haven to-night over the anti-
Bryan demonstration by Yale students here
Thursday, when the Democratic candidate
for President was speaking on the histor-
ical green.

This feeling is by no means confined to
Democrats, but appears to be shared by
all classes of citizens, who feel that New
Haven's reputation for hospitality has
severely suffered.

In strong contrast to this feeling is the
apathy exhibited by most of the members
of the Yale faculty and by members of the
alumni, who are qualified to speak with
some authority for the university. While
these latter deplore the demonstration,
they claim that it was merely an exhibition
of boyish exuberance, which was exagger-
ated, and is of no significance whatever.

But it is regarded as of sufficient signifi-
cance to induce the Central Labor Union
to meet this afternoon and pass resolu-
tions of denunciation, coupled with a re-
quest that the faculty take official notice
of the affair. This, however, the faculty
will not do, unless it experiences a sudden
change of heart, for the efforts of a pretty
much every professor who has talked of
the matter at all seem to be bent to be-
lie it.

They claim that there was absolutely
nothing premeditated about the insults
which were heaped upon Mr. Bryan, and
in this they are ably seconded by the Re-
publican and holding Democratic papers of
the city.

Plan Mapped Out by Students.

As a matter of fact, it is very generally
understood that the entire plan was mapped
out by a coterie of students at Gus Traeger's
saloon Wednesday night. These students
were not freshmen, as the faculty would
make out, but included sophomores. No
senior was implicated, so far as can be as-
certained, and with the collegian spirit de
corps which is proverbial, no names will
be revealed, although the main facts are
admitted.

There can be no doubt that the professors
and the best class of students deeply regret
the occurrence and feel keenly the un-
favorable position in which the university
is placed throughout the country.

For instance, this morning the issue of the
Yale News voices the sentiments of the
majority of the students when it says
editorially:

The News must strongly deplore the
spirit of "honor play"—this is the true light
in which the affair must be regarded—which
prompted the demonstration at yesterday's
political meeting. The action of Yale men
but plainly showed a lack of serious respect
for the dignity which the speaker, as a public
man, represented—everything political aside—
and thoughtful and far-minded consideration
will unanimously condemn and regret the ex-
hibition, irrespective of party affiliations.
This editorial likewise shows the kind
of apology the University proposes to make.

Parents Strongly Protest.

While the faculty will not admit it, the
fact is that scores of telegrams have been
received to-day from various parts of the
country, asking if the reports of the demon-
stration are true, and expressing the re-
solve that, if they are true, their sons will
go elsewhere and receive their college
education. This statement can readily be
proven at the telegraph offices of the city,
but as most of the telegrams were directed
to President Dwight personally, the mem-
bers of the faculty can truthfully say, "We
really know nothing about it."

Professor Henry P. Wright, Dean of the
Faculty, is, during the absence of President
Dwight in Europe, the official head of the
University. He said this evening:

I was not present at the Bryan meeting,
and therefore know nothing about the oc-
currence except by hearsay. My son, who
is a student, was in attendance, however,
and he tells me that it was participated in
by no more than twenty-five students.

"Boys Will Be Boys."
I do not regard the matter seriously, be-
cause I am sure it was not premeditated.
Boys will be boys, you know; and it really
was nothing more than a boyish outbreak.
Students are forever doing such foolish
things, thoughtlessly enough, I am sure.

I am very sorry, indeed, that it should
have happened, for probably it places the
university in a false light, where the antics
of college boys are not understood.

Certainly the members of the faculty
entertain nothing but respect for Mr.
Bryan. There is not a professor in the
university who does not deplore the affair,
but all are confident that no real harm, and
no deliberate insult was intended. The boys
would have done something like it at a
playhouse or a circus if they were actuated
by a similar spirit of mischief. As a matter
of fact, I understand that there were no
hisses, but merely cheer for McKinley, and
that in these cheers they were aided by
citizens.

I do not think the faculty will take
any action—certainly not unless its at-
tention is officially called to the matter,
and even then it would be almost im-
possible to discover and punish the
guilty ones. I do hope, however, that
Yale University will not be held re-
sponsible for the students' pranks.

Continued on Second Page.

"A BOYISH OUTBREAK."

Yale's Acting President, Professor Wright, Says
the University Ought Not to Be Held Re-
sponsible for Students' Pranks.

By Professor Henry P. Wright, Acting President of Yale University.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 25.—I do not regard the matter seriously,
because I am sure it was not premeditated. Boys will be boys, you
know, and it was really nothing more than a boyish outbreak. Stu-
dents are forever doing such foolish things, thoughtlessly enough, I am
sure.

I am very sorry, indeed, that it should have happened, for it places
the university in a false light where the antics of college boys are not
understood. Certainly the members of the Faculty entertain nothing
but respect for Mr. Bryan. He delivered, by invitation, an address on
the financial question here some years ago before the Kent Club, which
denotes, I think, the esteem in which he is held.

There is not a professor in the university but who deprecates the
affair, but all are confident that no real harm and no deliberate insult
were intended. The boys would have done something like it at play-
house or circus if they were actuated by a similar spirit of mischief. As
a matter of fact, I understand that there were no hisses, but merely
cheers for McKinley, and that in these cheers they were aided by citi-
zens.

I do not think the Faculty will take any action—certainly not un-
less its attention is officially called to the matter, and even then it
would be almost impossible to discover and punish the guilty ones. I
dohope, however, that Yale University will not be held responsible,
for the university had no idea of consulting the city's guest, a man
whose present position entitles him to the deepest respect.

"THEY SHOULD BE SENT TO JAIL."

President Draper, of the University of Illinois, Says
That the Riotous Yale Students Should Be Treated
Like Any Other Breakers of the Law.

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 25.

To the Editor of the New York Journal:
Replying to your request for my opinion touching the breaking up
of Mr. Bryan's meeting yesterday by Yale students, I will say that I
think it was an outrage. College boys who disturb public meetings of
citizens should be treated like any one else who does so.

They should be sent to jail for it and kept there long enough to
teach them the difference between a frolic and law breaking.
ANDREW S. DRAPER,
President of the University of Illinois.

"NOT THE FASHION IN THE WEST."

Chancellor Maclean, of Nebraska's University, Regrets That
a Body of Eastern Students Should Have Inter-
rupted Candidate Bryan's Speech.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 25.

To the Editor of the New York Journal:
It is hard to conceive of such a demonstration occurring among
Western students. Those who have not shared in Eastern college
life will not understand the traditions of the college hustings by
which such a demonstration against an opponent, half in fun and
half in earnest, would be considered fair.

According to these traditions in an emphatic way, all is fair in
love and war. One is reminded of the scenes in the House of Com-
mons when by concerted calls a speaker is howled down. Disagreeable
and unfortunate as the event was, as a college man Mr. Bryan
will know it was a college trick not necessarily implying any disrespect
for him. Little significance should be given to the affair by the
country.

GEORGE E. MACLEAN,
Chancellor of the University of Nebraska.

"DESERVES VIGOROUS DISCIPLINE."

President Snow, of Kansas University, Says Yale's
Faculty Ought to Punish the Students Who In-
sulted Bryan and Invaded the People's Rights.

Lawrence, Kan., Sept. 25.

To the Editor of the New York Journal:
The conduct of Yale students at Mr. Bryan's New Haven meeting de-
serves vigorous discipline from the university faculty. The right
of the people to assemble for the discussion of great public questions
should not be subverted by college students.

Candidate Bryan is entitled to a respectful hearing, and those who
do not agree with his sentiments should listen in silence or stay away
from his meeting.

FRANCIS H. SNOW,
President of the University of Kansas.

"A DISGRACE TO THE NATION."

President Webb Thus Characterizes the Yale Students'
Actions if, He Says, They Organized to Prevent
Bryan from Speaking at New Haven.

Riverdale Park, N. Y., Sept. 25.

To the Editor of the New York Journal:
It appears to me impossible that
American men or youths should or-
ganize for the purpose of insulting a
candidate for the Presidency of the
United States, and therefore I am
inclined to believe that the reports of
the affair which have reached me
cannot be accurate. There must
have been some extraordinary excit-
ing cause.

Yale men are supposed to be gen-
tlemen and educated as such. The
first principle of a gentleman is to
be courteous and generous to an op-
ponent. It seems to me that the po-
sition of nominated candidate for the
Presidency of this great Republic
carries with it the right to respect
from all citizens, no matter to what party the candidate may belong,
or what may be his political creed.

If there was organized disturbance such as is reported in the news-
papers, the affair is a disgrace to the whole nation. But I cannot be-
lieve that American gentlemen's sons would be guilty of such dastard-
ly and outrageous conduct.

ALEXANDER S. WEBB,
President of the College of the City of New York.

OVATIONS FOR CANDIDATE BRYAN.

Received with Remark-
able Enthusiasm in
New England.

Great Crowds at All the
Stations Cheer the
Speeches.

Over Fifty Thousand People on
Boston Common Hear an
Address on Finance.

American Citizens, Mr. Bryan Declares,
Are Wise Enough to Settle
the Money Question.

OBJECTS TO FOREIGN DICTATION.

George Fred Williams Accompanies the Dem-
ocratic Champion on Part of His Tour.
Fight Against the Bay State Party
by the "Machine."

Boston, Sept. 25.—Massachusetts has gone
wild over Bryan. Fifteen thousand people
at Springfield, twenty thousand at Worces-
ter and fifty thousand on Boston Common.
Not only that, but fifteen thousand came
down to the train to meet him to-night.
As many were packed two squares in front
of the American House, where he dined,
and had Music Hall had twice the capacity
of Madison Square Garden there would
have been no standing room left.

Vice-President Charles Arthur Sewall
came down from Bath and went with
Bryan to both the Common and Music
Hall.

For the first time Mr. Bryan has mixed
in local politics. George Fred Williams is
a candidate for the Democratic Govern-
mental nomination in Massachusetts on the
Chicago platform. The convention meets
to-morrow. The Boston Democratic ma-
chine is against Williams, and hand in
glove with the gold Democracy. Williams
has swept the rest of the